Art Acord in "The Oregon Trail"

William Desmond in "McGUIRE OF THE MOUNTED "THE OREGON TRAIL"

WEDNESDAY Gareth Hughes in "THE HUNCH" and a Snub Pollard Comedy

COOLIDGE HOLDS HIS FIRST CABINET MEETI

City Of Tulsa Placed Under Soldiers' Rule

MOB VIOLENCE IS CAUSE OF ACTION

Trio Of Companies Of Guardsmen Enforce Martial Law

GOVERNOR'S STEP IS NOT EXPECTED

Charge Police Were Involved In The Hantman Case

(By Associated Press) TULSA, Okla., August 14-Martial law descended upon the city of Tulsa today by decree of Governor J. C. Walton as the result of recent cases of mob violence.

The city passed under the rule of military authorities at 6 a. m. Three companies of infantry, equipped with automatic rifles, will enforce martial law under command of Adjutant General B. H. Markham.

Issuance of the proclamation of martial law came unexpectedly as a reresult of representation made in Oklahoma City to Aldrich Brake, executive counsellor, by Nathan Hantman, who was abducted here last Friday night by a band of unmasked men and carried out into the country, where he was severely whipped.

Charges that the Tulsa police were involved in the abduction have been made by Hantman and Mrs. Mabel West, proprietress of the rooming house on Main street, where Hantman

23 ARE KILLED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

(Associated Press.)

LOURDES, France, August 14-Twenty three persons were killed and seven were probably fatally injured late yesterday when a motor coach, filled with excursionists, plunged down a 250 foot ravine in the Pyrennes mountains, near St. Sauever.

The motor driver in attempting to avoid striking a woman who stepped from the bushes, swerved his machine sharply and the coach 'overturned, crashing to the bottom of the ravine. The woman who was the indirect

cause of the accident, ran screaming to the nearest village, gave the alarm and fainted.

A rescue party extricated the bodies. All were terribly mutilated and it was impossible to identify any of

Boy Scout Leader Twin City Visitor

Stanley A. Harris Southern Repres sentative of the National Boy Scout movement is here today in conference ing, so deep had it been covered with fallen plant had lain upon the hard R. P. Sutton, a few miles west of the Morgan Kiwanis club. and other local Seneca Burr, who makes the trip to men interested in the boy scout organizations.

Mr. Harris stated that within the last year, 84,000 boys had joined boy scout companies in different parts of

Mr. Harris for the present, is making his headquarters in Chattanooga, his old home town.

Twelve Persons

(By Associated Press.) AIX LA CHAPELLE, August 14-Twelve persons were killed and more than 80 were wounded here last night when crowds attempted to storm the police broke up a food shortage dem- | March 23:89; May 23:80.



The romance of Captain Charles Nungesser, French ace of aces, and Miss Consuelo Hatmaker, of New York, daughter of James Hatmaker, culminated in their marriage at Dinard, France, before a notable gathering. The Lee street only to get his lights and ton and returned to his home Sunday bride is considered one of the most beautiful girls in the American colony

The battle against the army worm continues, save for the lull caused by the stormy weather and the wet

Where the rains have washed the it is being replaced with new supplies of poison, in all parts of this and adolning counties reports showed this the session.

acre when distributed according to approved plans.

half and half with slack lime" stated tion and concentration by the assem-Mr. Norton. "In most instances it is bly would remove the last vestige put on from small jute sack bags and of work and see the adjournment by by hand. One person starting early September 10. Twelve more legislative and keeping at it all day can dust days, instead of the full 20 allotted 10 acres of cotton so the labor cost should suffice."

"When the worms are struck by the poisoning mixture, they fall in a few hours, never to rise again, I hope. "Where the cotton is low it takes less but generally speaking it takes from 100 to 150 pounds of the antiarmy worm mixture to the acre."

Trinity Highway Impassable Today

A striking evidence of the heavy rain fall last night was the fact that ity was not passable early this morn- nessee Valley Bank. How long the last night occurred on the premises of

and from Trinity Mountain every day, had to drive his car through a cotton patch to reach the Twin Cities this morning. Mr. Burr was unable to send nis water truck today because of the conditions of the roads between hereand Seneca Springs.

Reports from Cullman this morning are to the effect that considerable damage was done there by the storm of last night. A barn belonging to O. S. Fischer, of Cullman, was burn-Die In Food Riot ed by lightning and one of the cows in the barn when the lightning struck was hurned to death

> COTTON MARKET (Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, August 14- Cotton police headquarters and rescue pris- futures opened steady. October 24:15; oners taken during the day when the December 24:10; January 23:85;

(By Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 14-Urging that legislation be moved faster and that the members of the assembly get back home to the satiscalcium arsenate off the cotton plants, faction of the people, Lieutenant Govwhere it was put to destroy the worms ernor McDowell this morning said that if the work was begun in earnest, September 10 should be the finish of

"I am in favor of the legislature In speaking of the continued war adjourning as early as possible. If we against the army worm, Lawrence can get through and away from the Norton stated that the calcium arse- capital by September 10, then the peonate costs about a \$1.00 to \$1.50 per ple will be satisfied and rightly they should," the Lieutenant Governor said.

"Such action will meet with the "We mix the calcium arsenate about approval of the Governor. Determina-

Little Ants Attack The Cotton Worm

Sluggards are not the only people who should go "to the ant and learn of the past. wisdom" if a scene on Bank street

some well meaning person and de- were hit by lightning. the highway between here and Trin- posited full of worms near the Tento many it had lain there long enough morning that the top of a pine tree to attract an army of small but busy

> Moreover the little friends of mankind had begun an attack about 12 o'clock yesterday upon man's pres- when it was struck the fowls set up a ent enemy the army worm. When just one of the small ants would attack and | sting an army worm, that long reptile would squirm and withdraw as if mortally wounded.

And from the appearance of dead

the army worm utterly.

HERE IS VERY LIGHT DISMEMBERS BODIES

Garrett Home In Fairview Area

BIRDS KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

A Time By Deluge From The Clouds

Flood and fire, both from the skies appeared early in the night of Monday and continued until the morning hours of Tuesday in the Twin Cities and

One bolt of lightning struck the house of Ben Garrett at Fairview during the height of the storm last night, and completely burned the home of stated this morning.

The greatest flood appearance was the street railway people at 8:30 ies to the cellar. o'clock this morning.

Last night an automobile driver thoughtlessly plunged in the flood on had to wait until this morning before

Damage by the rains of last night, nailing the covers down. that appealed strongly to the senticontinent of North America.

People who were up late last night saw the effects of the storm, when kided to drive on. their lights went out, due to a stroke of lightning some where along the supply line from Gadsden to the Twin Cities, as manager Beauchamp of the Alabama Power Company believes.

Mr. Beauchamp stated this morning that just as quick as possible after the local electric lights failed, he had the local steam plant of his company fired up and that close to 12 o'clock last night the lights went on from electricity generated locally.

When the managers office of the telephone company was asked this morning "What of the storm of last Phere the man admitted he was Psekos night," a voice said "it did plenty His alleged confession was made in of damage for us, we have had three the presence of the chief of police. hundred cases of wire trouble report-

Along the thoroughfares of Morgan County where ever there were low places in the roads the rain water accumulated, until travelers reported this morning that throughout the county it appeared young rivers had been started.

Road builders are gloomy today because the floods of last night have undone so much of their hard work

At the Witt and Walker residences yesterday properly displayed the abil- on Sixth avenue, West, 223 birds ity of the ants to destroy army worms. were found lying beneath shade trees A well grown cotton plant which this morning. The belief was expresshad been infested with the "leaf | ed by many that the birds were not worm" as county farm agent calls the killed by the rain, but that death rearmy worm, had been pulled up by sulted from shock when the trees

An unusual action of the lightning sidewalk is uknown, but it is known Twin Cities. Mr. Sutton stated this was burned out and the effects of the stroke were plainly visible on the trunk of the tree. Many chickens were spending the night in the tree and great cackling.

Mr. Garrett said that the lightning New York stock exchange. must have struck his house from a! persimmon tree in the yard, that a low prices for the year and practiwas made by the bolt, and that as he dropped one to 2 1-2 points. army worms all around the cotton awoke from a sound sleep, it looked plant, from which the pests had eat- like the whole bed room was on fire also a small out house. Insurance to en the leaves, the busy ants had indeed as indeed it was. None of the children the amount of \$1,600 was carried in

attacked to kill and had killed many of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett were hurt the destroyed house and its contents unless it be in some pantries, may yet ment to help him. A total loss was lightning struck it. prove the power which shall destroy sustained by Garrett, except his piano refrigerator and a trunk were saved failed so far to reeal any loss of life

Lightning Destroys The New Hampshire Man Is Held For Murder Of Wife and Mother

BODIES PLACED IN WOODEN BOXES

Streets Inundated For Driver "Death Car" Put Hand In Coffin And Felt Flesh

(By Associated Press)

MEDFORD, Mass., August 14-Nunie G. Psekos, of Franklin, N. H. was arrested today charged with murder after two boxes containing the dismembered bodies of two women were found in a field here.

The police said Psekoos had confessed that he killed his wife, Natalie, and Mr. Garrett and its contents, reports her mother, Mrs. Catherine Adams, last Saturday night.

According to the alleged confession on Lee street, the thoroughfare that Psekos quarrelled with his wife and runs between the Twin Cities. A sheet her mother at their home in Franklin of water covered about a block's over mon y matters and he declared length of that street and the water they attacked him with a bat and was quite deep until the drain ways knife. He said he overpowered them connecting the street with the under- and stabbed his wife and cut Mrs. ground channels had been opened by Adams' throat. He dragged their bod-

Sunday morning, the alleged confession continues, he took his three small children to his mother's in Bosengine flooded, and as a consequence night. He said he went to the cellar, dismembered the two bodies with a his machine could be sent on its way. knife, and put them in wooden boxes

ments of the people was that death day morning he arranged with Charles was brought to many birds, which Psekos told the police that on Monwere spending the night in the trees again. Last night Clarke told the along some of the prominent streets police that he stopped the car and notified a policeman who said he think it necessary to take any imme-

diate action. Clarke then said he de-

Late at night the two men reached West Medford, finding a bridge closed they stopped. Clarke said that Psekos carried the boxes into a field. While he was doing this Clarke put his finger in a hole in one of the boxes and thought he felt flesh. He ran down the street and told his story to the first

policeman he met. Early today a policeman saw a man running down a street, evidently intending to board a trolley car. He ran after him, placed him under arrest and took him to the police station

(By Associated Press) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, August 14-One hundred and fifty miners are trapped as a result of an explosion in a coal mine at Kemmerer, Wyoming, according to a reort received at the general offices of the Oregon Short Line Railroad, shortly after 11:15 o'clock this morning. There were no other details received.

Price Fight On; Oil Stocks Drop

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, August 14-Sharp reduction in the price of gasoline, announced by competitive companies in 15 states, today resulted in widespread selling of oil company stock on the

Eleven oil stocks established new hole in the roof as large as a lard can | cally the entire list in this group

although they cried out as if they The house of J. William Wyker on Moral: Who knows but the ant, the were. Mr. Garrett said he worked Seventh avenue West, Decatur, occulittle friend of mankind well spoken of alone on the job of quenching the fire pied by Emmett Blizzard, was dam- to be supplied) intermediate grades figs weighed just 9 ounces, in the scripture and every where else and failed as there was no fire depart- aged considerably last night when and primary.

Reports from out in the county have

Anglo-American Friendship Is Urged By John D., Jr.



John D. Rockeleller Jr

Upon his return from a pleasure rip to Europe, the first he has taken n 17 years, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. entered his plea for Anglo-American amity, declaring that the peace of the world rests upon that friendship.

The completed list of the faculty of the Albany City schools was made public today by Superintendent R. W. Cowart as follows:

High School

Perry D. Scrivner, principal, science 24 Water Street, Birmingham. Miss

Amelia Troy, mathematics, Albany, Miss Lillian Barksdale, history, terday from Europe, Athens, Miss Desma Elder, home e nomics, Winder, Georgia, Miss Ruth Holt, foreign language, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., Miss Kumi Jeter, mathematics Troy, Miss Lois Bryan, English, Lebanon, Tenn., Miss Ursula English. Clarksville, Tenn., L. H. Duyck, science atheltics, Lebanon, Tenn., Camp Ke-wasawa, Miss Margaret Harris, civics, math., history, Albany, Miss Martha Tarwick, English 7th grade, Spartans burg, S. C., Wofford, Miss Lila Pritchett, mathematics 7th grade, Inverness, Alabama. Miss Rosalie Norman. history 7th grade, Ft. Deposit, Ala., Elementary Schools

Mrs. Kimball B. Jones, Prin 6th

grade, Albany, Mrs. A. N. Penland,

Prin. 4th grade, Albany, Miss Katheryn Lively, Prin. 4th grade, McMinville, Tenn., Miss Anna F. Cliffe, Prin sipal 4th grade, Decatur. Miss Stella Orr, 1st grade, Albany, Miss Carolyn Naftel 2nd grade, Albany, Mrs. Fannie Blackwell 2nd grade, Albany, Miss Kate Frazier 3rd grade, Albany. Miss Kate Lile, 3rd grade, Decatur, Miss Wilma Ross, 4th grade, Albany, Miss Marie Cassady, 4th grade, Midland City, Miss Christine Copeland, 4th grade, Glenwood, Ala., Miss Willie Mills, 5th grade, Pine Apple, Ala. Miss Helen Park, 5th grade, Culleoka, Tenn., Miss Sadie Rolfe, 5th grade, Lacey Springs, Miss Ethel Rinehart, a canyon east of Farmington.

5th grade, Albany, Miss Ruth Collins.

The cloudburst, preceded by an electronic control of the control o 5th grade, Eclectic, Mrs. Perry D. Scrivner, 6th grade, 124 Water Street Birmingham, Miss Alice Hatten, 6th grade, Albany, Miss Lucile Byrd, 1st grade, Ozark, Alabama, Miss Hazel Says Leaf Worm Grooms, 2nd grade, Prospect, Tenn., Miss Eva C. Gargus, 3rd grade, Albany, Miss Mary Sims, 1st grade, Mountain City, Ga., Miss Lura Rose, 2nd grade, Rogersville, Ala., Miss Mildred Norman, 3rd grade, Hazel- son stated that "leaf worm" is the hurst, Miss., Miss Elizabeth Pitts, correct name of the pest now deasta-3rd grade, Columbus, Miss., Miss Ju- ting the cotton fields under the name dith Thigpen, 1st grade, Uchee, Alabama, Mrs. J. E. Blair, 2nd grade, Albany, Miss Dora C. Webb, 3rd grade sustained by Clyde Hendrix, farm bu-Tuskegee, Alabama. Teacher of piano, Miss Daphne

Graves, Albany.

Teacher of voice, Mrs. Joseph Pet- that it seemed to him that ey, Albany.

Bernadi, Albany. Negro Schools. W. J. Wilson, Prof. upper class, De-

catur, Celeste Steele, intermediate grades, Decatur, Lena D. Collins, primary grades, Montgomery, Ala. (One day by M. H. Crow, Two of

> Respectfully. R. W. COWART Superintendent.

Coolidge Takes Place At Head Of The Big Cabinet Table

ONLY 2 MEMBERS ABSENT TODAY

Mellon And Denby Are Out Of Touch At The Initial Meeting

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, August 14-Press ient Coolidge at the present time sees o occasion for a special session of ongress in advance of the r December meeting, it was official announced today at the White Ho

WASHINGTON, August 14-1 new administration under Presiden Coolidge has approved plans to nish necessary substitutes to any fuel shortage which might from an anthracite strike, it was nounced today at the white I

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, August 1 dent Coolidge today presided of first cabinet meeting, taking h at the head of the big cabine at whose foot he had sat

All those who had served as lors of President Harding, excretaries Mellon and Danks, at the new chief exceptive. It. 1

in Europe and Mr. Denby in Michigan. Secretary Davis, who ession to pay his respects

discussion when the cabin

It was indicated impor ment of policy might

SALT LAKE CITY, UL been lost in Northern Utah as a sessal of a series of cloudbursts lest night and early today. Property damage expected to total upwards of \$1,000

Four persons are known to be de at Farmington, Utah, just morth of Salt Lake City, two men and a wo are reported dead at Willard and I Boy Scouts are reported drowned in

trical storm tore down lines and hence communication is crippled.

Is Name Of Pest

J. B. Patterson of Lacon was here of "army worm."

In this contention Mr. Patterson was reau official. Mr. Hendrix added that he feared the boll weevil much mo than the "leaf worm" and declared bolls which had not yet matured Teacher of expression, Miss Gladys a poor showing of ever produc

WATCH THEM MR. CROW

The monster figs of the season we placed on exhibit at the Daily over a quarter of a pound each. Crow says he has other such growing near his home on

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WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE FOR MUSCLE SHOALS OF HENRY FORD'S BID

A TAX ON CULTURE.

through its solons has taxed companies presenting Presidents of the early days. operas in cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants the sum of \$2,500, and a tax of \$1,000 on each comany that presents operas in cities having a les number of inhabitants.

The speeches made in the Georgia general as sembly are said to have been fierce and rabid, as if made by men who hated culture and all it. works. No account was taken by the solons of the undisputed claim that in the past grand opera has never paid in the Georgia metropolis, and always the music loving people of Atlanta have had to pay the difference between what it cost to secure the reat opera companies and what the people paid to witness their performance.

If opera had been a paying business in Georgia and the state needed the money, it would not have looked bad to put a tax on the opera companies for necessity excuses a great many unusual things. But when the opera companies were brought to Georgie to promote one of the greatest of the human powers-namely, the ability to express beau tiful thoughts in music, the action of the Georgia solons seems beyond all reason.

It would seem from reports of the speeches of the men who decided to put a tax on culture, that they were anxious to attack the men who were supporting the opera companies, merely bec they were men of wealth. The speeches of the victorious solons also indicate they were jealous of the people of moderate means who knew enough to enjoy good music, and were glad to mabke it practically impossible for grand opera singers to appear in Georgia. There seemed to have been a jealous hatred among the solons for the refined and cultured lovers of music. In a word, the old story of the "dog in the manger," seems to have been proven true once again,

PROFITEERS AND PEASANTS ALONE PROSPEROUS IN GERMANY.

Those who have saved in Germany who have been robbed by the cowardly way the German government has reduced the value of money on the Fatherland. People who had laid by in store a competency in German marks now find themselves worth only a few dozen cents in sure enough money. But people who owed debts have been able to pay them, with practically no effort. And others have bought lands with notes which later were taken up with marks which were about as easily gotten as the white paper on which the promissory notes were written. Indeed "money has shrunk away in the hands of those who had it." It is said the so-called peasant farmers of Germany are better off now than they ever were They have bought lands, animals and farming tools with marks whose value-departed but the lands and stock remained.

All are familiar with how such men as the German Stinnes have bought up railroads and factories, and great buildings all of which have great intrinsic value and then paid for these properties with the worthless coin of the realm.

The people who owned bonds and mortgages were simply put out of business. The paper on which the obligations were written became to be about as valuable as the marks, used as money.

None have profited except the profiteers and those who bought lands, tools and animals, or paid debts in Germany.

So after all Germany has been Russianizedthe Bolsheviki idea has done its work among the Germans. It now appears that the great middle class, the main stay of every civilization, has been removed in Germany. Is it strange that Cuno has resigned, and that the German nation is on the verso of complete cellapse?

A MUCH-NEEDED REFORM.

President Coolidge is the twenty-ninth man to hold the office of President of the United States, the greatest and most important post in the world as ascond-class matter February 26, 1912, at the greatest and most important post in the world to be filled by one man. Two of his predecessors, Taft and Wilson, are living and twenty-six have

died. Three of the twenty-six were assassinated and twenty-three died from natural causes. A brief examination of the ages attained by these wenty-thee men shows a trend that should convey a clear warning to the people.

The first five of this twenty-three lived to an average age of over seventy-nine and a half years. The second five attained an average of a little over sevent -- five years. The average life of the third five is over sixty-six and a half years. The average of the fourth five is a little over sixty-five years, and the average of the last three is sixty-

Wilson and Harding each assumed the office in the flower of his mental and physical prime for its duties. But Wilson collapsed under the load and Harding died under its. weight before he had July 1. Hundreds of dealers are now served three years. Both were kept under constant medical care during their incumbency, which The neighboring state of Georgia acting advantage was not enjoyed by those long-lived the approval by the public.

> There should be a reform in the method of administering the office of President. Its duties have accumulated until the burden is too onerous for one human being. It is not really an office the ordinary conception of that term, but rather a great administrative department of government that must function ceaselessly, without est or vacation, and must be constantly ready to meet the most unexpected emergencies and decide important questions quickly.

> It would be well if the social features of the office were dropped entirely so that the President could devote any spare time to recreation or to the society of such friends and acquaintances whose company would be pleasant and restful. In other words, give to the President the same social priviges as a farmer or a carpenter.

Mr. Wilson refused to allow social duties to interfere with his work, and it was said this made him unpopular. But the duty of the President is to the millions who stay at home depending on his provement in general design. The reperformance of his duties, rather than to the few who journey to Washington to shake his hand or attend social functions at the White House.

The President should be relieved, or relieve himself, of much of the party responsibility that is fords real riding comfort customarily dropped on his shoulders. This is possibly the most annoying and worrying thing he has to contend with. It is entirely outside of the creases the flow of air through the legal duties of his office.

The President should be relieved of a mass of mer driving most comfortable. petty detail work, and from the responsibility for deciding so many petty questions. He has to sign papers that properly he should never see unless he asked for them. He must make many minor appointments where it would be better if he never heard of the name of the appointee unless he chose to inquire. A great part of his burden could be transferred from the President to the members of his cabinet and the heads of departments without any impairment of the public service.—Nashville to harmonize with the new body lines.

FARMER "HAS NO BANANAS."

A New York cotton brokerage firm says recent increase in the price of cotton will mean "a gain a design which makes for greater ease of approximately \$80,000,000 to farmers who have cotton to sell." But where are these farmers who have cotton to sell? They have long since become an "extinct species" in these regions. If the good prices which the New York broker thinks lidle. are attractive to the farmer can be maintained for a month or two longer the farmer might be able to "cash in" to some extent, but present price levels are not alluring to the cotton grower. With the elements combined with the boll weevil work- width and built in more leaves of a ing overtime in devastating his crops and blighting his prospects, he is figuring on a very much elliptic and flat. more fancy price than that now prevail. Even if the producers had their crop ready to market now, the front wheels, is increased, making current prices would be sadly disappointing and steering easier. A new gear ratio of those who owned cotton would be very apt to keep it. Anything less than 30 cents will fail to "look Brothers cars as hill climbers. good" to the cotton farmer this year.—Selma Times-Journal.

President Coolidge has been subjected to pressure in connection with an extra session of Congress; but such pressure is nothing to what the office seeking politicians will bring to bear a little marketed approximately 200,000 cars.

Bergdoll spoilt a mighty good soldier by being though still ret 'ning the essential ata coward from the way he can shoot.

Gasoline is only 16 cents a gallon in North Dakota. A statement remindful that there is said to be a bag of geld at the foot of the rainbow.

Kiwanis To Meet Thursday Evening

Owing to the changes in the plans of Governor Carlton of the Alabama-Florida district of the Kiwanis clubs the local Kiwanis club will hold its neeting this week on Thursday night at the Lyons Hotel, it was stated by officers of the club this morning. full attendance of the membership is expected at the Thursday night gathering to meet Mr. Carlton.

HEAVY RAIN The official reports show that the rainfall last night was three inches which means that a layer of water three inches in thickness was upon the ground in this vicinity last ight.

LONGER WHEEL BASE Marked improvement in appearance and comfort is apparent in the new line of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, in the production of which the factory has been gathering momentum since supplied with display cars of the new type, and from every source the factory is receiving reports of enthusias-

While the basic characteristics of the familiar Dodge Brothers cars of recent days are still present, there is an air of distinctiveness that surpasses all previous efforts of this concern to build a moderately priced car of commendable appearance as well as

The wheelbase is a trifle longer, the body is lower and the rear springs changed to semi-elliptical type are under-slung, and increased from 45 to 55 inches in length.

All the features so popular with the public today are embodied in the design of the complete line, which includes a touring car, roadster, coupe two types of sedan, and screen side and panel side commercial cars of 3-4 ton capacity, All steel bodies as first introduced by Dodge Brothers in their open passenger cars several years ago are now used for all types.

The effect of the longer and lower pedy and longer wheelbase combined with the new lines and lower seats, is very fine. According to dealers and others who have driven the new cars the improvement in riding qualities is no less pronounced than the imduction in body height lowers the center of gravity and thereby reduces sidesway, while rebound shocks are effectively dissipated by the improved front and rear springs. The car holds the road easily and gracefully and af-

Another distinct new feature is the radiator and reduces the flow of hot air to the floor boards, making sum-

The rear seat and all upholstery of the touring car are removable, afford ing a large space for loading luggage or other articles. Seats in all types are deeper and lower, seats adding to

comfort and leg room. The instrument board is greatly improved in appearance, with instruments grouped on a raised panel and with longer lighting switch lever, facilitating control of the lights while

Head lamps are especially designed A combination caution signal and tail lamp is mounted rigidly on the license plate bracket and conforms with the requirements of all states having lighting regulations.

Brake pedal pads are larger and of and safety. The hand brake lever, like the shifting lever, is moved forward, giving more leg room and making it easier to get in and out. A Yale lock is built into the transmission, making it possible to double lock the car while

The steering wheel is materially improved in appearance and all electrical connections are inside the steering

The front springs are increased in length and from 1 3-4 to 2 inches in thinner stock. The rear springs, in addition to being longer, are now semi-

The front axle is of a design unusually strong. The camber, or in-tilt of the rear axle gives increased flexi bility and adds to the ability of Dodge

In the Type A sedan, the upholstery is the finest grade mohair velvet, and all interior hardware is of distinctive Dodge Brothers design. The business coupe and business sedan are finished in attractive Spanish blue leather.

The fiscal year ending July 1 was the most successful in the history of Dodge Brothers, their dealers having With the improvements now put into effect, obviously making the car better and more attractive in every way tributes to which the car owes its great popularity, it seems quite evident that this company has not yet reached the maximum of its poten tialities, despite the tremendous record of the year just closed. Advt.

How They Stand

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Little Rock

Yesterday's Results Birmingham 6, Little Rock 0. Atlanta 12, Memphis 7. Mobile 3, Nashville 2. Chattaneoga-New Orleans rain.

Today's Games Little Rock at Birmingham, Memphis at Atlanta. Chattanooga at New Orleans. Nashville at Mobile.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Į				Pct
	New York			
Į	Pittsburgh	.63	45	.580
i	Cincinnati	62	45	.577
۱	Chicago	57	51	.524
۱	Brooklyn	.55	53	.500
1	St. Louis	55	55	.500
1	Philadelphia	36	71	.330
١	Boston	32	73	.30
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Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Brooklyn at New York. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Cleveland

St. Louis .509 Detroit 50 51 .494 Chicago 55 Washington 56 Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results Washington 5-2, Chicago 4-3. Philadelphia 14-6, Cleveland 3-8. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Philadelphia at Detroit. Only games scheduled.

GIGANTIC COUNTY FAIR

PLANNED AT CLEVELAND CLEVELAND -A gigantic county fair, which already is assuming in ternational proportions, will be held in Public Hall, this city, Oct. 6 to 16 It is to be known as the Cleveland National Exhibition and will have display of agricultural products and implements, livestock, fruits and flow ers from every part of America. James F. Fleming, manager of the Ohio State Fair, is in charge of th

Manager Fleming has announce that the Canadian government has re served 2,000 square feet of space is which will be exhibited Canadian pr ducts. A letter has been received from the office of President Obregon of Mexico announcing that that country's department of industry is considering an exhibit. Porto Rico and Cuba also

will send displays. The finest livestock in America will be entered, the management believ The exhibition comes after most of the state fairs have been held and it is planned to gather here the champion herds of all the state fairs, making the livestock section a show of champions.

An apple show with from all tarts of the country is also attracting wide attention. There will be displays of women's work, such as haking and canning, the work of domostic science and manual training of

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Colonel Wrightson ADDRESSES MADE On Saturday C. L. Peck and Prof. E. L. Mayes, prominent Sunday school workers, made addresses at Round Top school house, near Falkville, Mr. Peck spoke on the benefits of religious Is Here Two Days

Col. William D. Wrightson is here for a two days visit in connection with training in Sunday schools, and Prof. Haves speke from the text "Whatenhis work of making surveys for antimalaria drainage. When seen this er a man soweth, that shall he also norning at his hotel Col. Wrightson. stated that he feared the wet weather and the army worm's activities, would nterfere with his program, but that ne stood ready to do whatever could e done against the malaria mosuitoes, during his two days stay in

> On Friday Colonel Wrightson will eave for Florence where he has apintments to meet people interested n the fight on malaria.

REMOTE ASIR RESISTS

CONTACT WITH OUTSIDERS WASHINGTON The Emir of Asir dead and buried in his capital at abia, and has been succeeded by his on, but it has remained for the Naional Geographic Society to call the attention of the world to his passing and to the romantic existence of the ittle nation over which he reigned.

Asir is a principality situated on the Arabian shore of the Red Sea, says a bulletin issued by the society, and has existed with little change probably since the Isralites traversed that body of water. Phoenicians, Venetians and Portugese have coasted along its sandy shores and, since the Suez Canal was completed, steamers from all parts of the world have passed in sight of its beaches. Yet the ountry is little known to travelers.

One reason for this is that the in- DINNER FOR MEMBERS OF habitants are fanatic Mohammedans. Not only are Christians not wanted but even the Turks, who 'lso are Moslems and representatives of the Caliph, are their enemies. In fact, during her war with Turkey in 1911-12, Italy managed to gain the alliance of the Emir of Asir against Constantinople. Nominally Asir was a part of the Turkish Empire, but the people never surrendered their independence While the Tunks held several garrison towns, very little of the country's area was ever explored by them.

There is nothing along the Red Sea coast of the country to attract the traveler, for it is hot and barren and fever-ridden. But the high plateau behind which rises the interior of Asir, is a land of much water and of gar-dens, fields and orchards.

"It says here that unmarried men n Korea always are treated as boys. matter how old they are," grin Grouch. "Huh!" retorted wife, "and over here we have to treat the married ones like babies, no mat-ter how old they are."—Clucionati En-



SOCIAL CALENDAR TUESDAY Party at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. D. G. Perkins. WEDNESDAY FRI DAY

TRINITY BOYS ENJOY A CAMP.

The Class of boys taught by Mrs. W.

A. Emens in the Trinity Sunday school camped for four days last week on the river bank with Mr. Jesse Campbell acting as camp master.

The site selected for the camp was ville, Frankfort and Mammoth Cave. edge of Dr. Frank Emens Farm, formerly the Morris farm, Here the boys found a suitable place for bathing, rowing, and fishing. They went in wimming several times daily, wetting their appetites for the fish frys that Ground, Ky., where she was called were so much enjoyed.

This class has always been noted for its good behavior, attendance and outing had already been made selling this week.

The following boys composed the Young, Bill Johnson, John Harris Nunn, Grant Peebles, William and Maurice Robinson and Otis Bass.

HOUSE PARTY.

Misses Cleo and Zana Lovin enter tained the members of the house par-The party motored here from Athena Birmingham. and after enjoying a delicious dinner they attended the Shrine Circus.

The following guests were present Miss Helen Collien, of Conway, Ark Miss Lillian Carroll, of Welsh, La., Miss Holmes of Athens, Miss Jessie Keep, of Jennings, La., Miss Charlotte Nichols of New Hope, Ala. Messrs, Harold Branch, of Murfmesboro, Ark., Bascom Bassett, of Conkay Ark., Buford Erwin, of Nashville, Tenn., Albert Shuller of Conway, Ark., school friends for the past several Richard Pettigrew, of Nashville, weeks in Smithboro and other points Tenn. Witty Hightower and Henry in Alabama, has returned home. Fusch of Athens.

PARTY FOR MISS GRAY.

A delightful swimming party was given on Monday complimenting Miss Mrs. N. Carmichael, of Monticello, Nell Joe Groy, of Attala, who is the Ark., is the guest of her daughter, guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sheppard. Mrs. R. T. Kerr.

About fifteen motored to the Athens njoyed a Brunswick stew.

Miss Effzabeth Singleton, of Birmngham, will arrive the latter part of the month to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. C. O. Foote.

Miss Paralee Hughes will leave to day for her home in Russellville, afer a visit to Miss Geanie Chenault

Mrs. Russell Greene and children Eleanor, Evelyn and Charles left today at noon for a few days stay in Elkmont Springs, Tenn.

Mrs. H. Z. Kinney is visiting her mother, Mrs. Weber in Opelika, Ala.

Mrs. J. W. Holt has returned from isit to Dennison, Texas.

Mrs. L. E. Bogelen and children of Mobile, Ala., will return to their home on Friday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson.

Miss Louise Almon will leave this week for a visit to friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Ruth Jackson will leave Friday for a visit to friends in Mobile,

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jackson, Harriman, Tenn., who have been the guests of their son, George Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson returned to their home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McElroy, of Ada Ohio, motored here to isit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Bryant,

Miss Louise Collier of Washington D. C. accompanied by her sister, Miss Fanny Brown Collier, who has been visiting her is the guest of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Penick will leave Wednesday for an extended trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., and other points in the west.

Misses Loraine Worthington and Grace Garrison, have returned from Horn Springs, Tenn., where they spent small of my back and when I get counts . their vacation.

visiting relatives in Pulaski, Tenn., cured me of all the trouble. For the (16) this week.

Mrs. Mary Falkenberg will go to Muscle Shoals on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Beacham, of Pine Bluff,

Miss Alma Graber is ill at her bome n Johnston street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Chenault have re urned from a motor trip to Kentucky mong places they visited were Louis

Miss Jemima McCalla, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. D. W Speake on Ferry Street.

Mrs. E. E. Clemm is in Stamping by the serious illness of her sister.

Miss Geanie Chenault will visit class spirit. The expenses of their friends in Florence and Russellville

Juss Nell Joe Gray, of Attala, re party: Louis Counts. Pickens Sims, turned home today after a weeks visit Maurice Sims, Thomas Pickens, O. E. to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sheppard.

> Mrs. A. A. Hardage and daughters, Roline and Inez Teasley, and Dolore-Hardage, are expected home today after a weeks stay at Elkmont Springs

Miss Pattie Kirkland, left Sunday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will atby given by Miss Vera Holmes at tend the deaf association, this week. Athens, Ala., at the Lovin home on She will then sepnd a week with her Ferry street on Saturday evening. brother, Pat Kirkland and family in

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Callahan are at Elkmont Springs, Tenn.

Mrs. John Cooper Adams will return to her home in Fort Silf, Ark., on Wednesday morning, after a several weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Penick.

Miss Elizabeth Royer, who visited

Miss Julia Sabes of New Orleans. is visiting friends here.

The see wife My in this rs. Hal Mullen has returned to Al bany, very much improved in health fter an extended stay in Lexington,

PERSONALS

Ransom Holland has resigned his mition at the Preuit Dillehay Drug Company and accepted one with Morris Drug Co. Man

Carl Goodman of Okla., is the guest t his mother, Mrs. G. M. Goodman.

Sam Austin will leave soon on a Rev. B. T. Kerr, is holding a series

of meeting at Blue Springs, Miss. J. F. Gurley of Hartselle, was here

oyster can lay 60,000,000 eggs. animal as the elephant, a pair of which will have a single young one about once in ten years, the figures are amazing. In 750 years, Darwin calculated, the descendants of one pair of alephants might number 19,000,000.

MANY LIKE THIS IN ALBANY

Similar cases being published each issue.

The following case is but one of many occurring daily in Albany, It is an easy matter to verify it. You

cannot ask for better proof.

Thos. E. Harvey, 1113 Fourth Ave.,
South. Albany, says: "My kidneys were weakened by the lifting and straining work I did. The kidney secretions passed too freely and were highly colored. There were times when the secretions burned in passage. I had a soreness across the Loans and disin an unusual position, sharp catch- Stocks and bonds Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Williams are I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they Banking houses... past three years I have done heavy Furniture and fixwork without the slightest return of kidney complaint."

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PRINCESS THEATER TODAY

RUSSIANS ENDEAVORING.

TO RESTORE PETROGRAD REVAL Soviet Russia's effort to restore Petrograd to its former imortance as the gateway to North tussia is having a detrimental effect on the ports of Helingfors, Reval and Riga. The Moscow government is diverting all possible business to Petrograd, and is making improvements in the harbor to enable large ships to enter with safety as they did in the days before Bolshevism worked ruin to the port which has lain idle for so

The Moscow government holds no kindly feeling for Latvia and Esthonia and naturally does not care to have the ports of Reval and Riga continue to be gateways to Russia, as they were in the days of the czar. Ice troubles are for less in Reval and Riga than in Petrograd. Bolshevist efforts to keep Petrograd open through ex-tremely cold weather have not been very successful, and the Russian government was very unhappy over the necessity for shipping a large amount of American Relief Administration supplies through the ports of the new Baltic states rather than through Pe-

A recent census in Petrograd showd the city now has over half a miltion inhabitants. This was something of a surprise, as it was at one time believed to have fallen to 300,000. But the housing conditions are so good there, as compared with conditions in Moscow, that the population of Petrograd which remained in Russia is apparently drifting back to the old capital. Zinovieff, the head of the Petrokrad soviet and chairman of the Third International, is making a vigorous effort to bring Petrograd back. Odessa and the other Black Sea ports are being neglected in favor of Petrograd.

Thomas Hamilton, well known local man and brother of Judge F. M. Ham-ilton was one of the witnesses of the funeral services for President Harding at Marion, Ohio. Mr. Hamil-ton had to stand in line three hours witness the event.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Nimmie Hamner

Doyal Hamner Circuit Court, Morgan County, Ala-

bama. In Equity. In this cause, it appears to the Register, from the affidavit of Solicitor for complainant, that the residence and address of defendant Doyal Hamner are unknown, after diligent effort to learn the same, and that said defendant is over 21 years of age. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Albany-Decatur Daily, a newspaper publish in Morgan County, requiring said of the bill in this cause by August 23, 1923, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken

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OR RENT-My 5 room bungalow, 19 Fifth Ave. West. Furnished or infurnished. Call at above address particulars.

RENT-One five room house, 64-6th Avenue. See Henry McBride of phone Decatur 216.

LOST OR FOUND

LOST-Tau Delta Tau Fraternity pin, somewhere between Secon avenue and Eighth, Avenue. Finder Call 503 or 78, Albany and receive reward.

LOST OR STRAYED-3 month old male bird dog, white with brown spots answers to name of Mack, liberal reward for his return, J. L. Proctor, Phones Albany 95 and 11-3t.

STOLEN-One Ford roadster stoler at Albany Broom factory last night having home made bed on it. Lock broken and car spirited away. Will give good reward for information leading to recovery of car. W. H Mayes, Call Sheriff Poole. No. 9110

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MISCELLANEOUS

INFORMATION-Fennel Davis Dairy Depot listed in telephone directory "Milk Depot" Decatur 123. 15-3t

NOTICE

The Men's Bible Class of the Cen-14-3t. tral Baptist Church extends a cordial invitation to all men to attend its Bible Class every Sunday morning at 9:45 A. M.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

(Associated Press.)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 14

CLRANY DECATES

Critisiem through the press of the tate has been noted of recent against the bill denying the right of the state to appropriate funds to the teaching of any course of evolution.

One of the Alabama dailies editorialy bewails the fact that "these men who have never studied evolution should talk of that science, should leny the school children of Alabama the right of being informed of evolutionary processes."

Other members of the state press have expressed opposition to the meas-

The legislature is expected to take | the bill up within the next few legislative days, a favorable report having been returned on the measure.

Tuesday marked the thirty-first legslative day of the Alabama legislature. With a score more of calendar days facing the assembly the summer session is expected to extend well into September, members say.

While some talk of a split session was heard a week ago, the suggestion was never met with favor and passed to have a chance with her. by most of the members of the assem bly without approval.

several educational measures receive attention in the two houses.

A vote is expected on the measure ment of any school in Alabama for mind that they are. the teaching of evolution "or any other science linking man with a mon-

Montgomery continues preparation for the merchant's conclave to be held here August 21, 22 and 23 for the retail and wholesale dealers of Ala-

Arrangements are being made to are for the families of the merchants and entertainment features for those charge say.

The Montgomery chamber of commerce will be the headquarters of the conclave while in session.

An Odd Fish.

Washington doctors are puzzled over man who can't sleep because he is single and out of debt.-Reading



FIGURE THIS OUT FOR YOUR-SELF

"They're off," cried the chours girl, and she ran across the stage without

Courtship was more complicated rocess in the old days, but there was no taxicabs meter to urge making it

A woman can charm a snake it is said, and how can mere man ever hope

Amos Antheus has ordered a pair of The present week is expected to see shoes from a wholesale house in St. the revenue bill; the Mobile port im- Louis. They wanted his size, and he provement, the agricultural bill and has forwarded two of his tracks, -Springfield Herald.

All these people quarreling about providing that the state shall make whether they are desended from monno appropriations toward any depart- keys are not simply proves to our joy this picnic," said the wife, "he-

> SEEN WHILE STROLLING DOWN MAIN STREET

Two girls in brillant stripes and gray hose. A bareheaded man rushed into the postoffice attracts attention of passerby. Two white ducks sailing placidly on frog pond. Rural shoppers. Four o'clock and parking places at a premium. Straight bobs. Must be source of comfort and great relief as well as the members themselves from curling irons, and bills at the orange colored dresses. Baldheaded men bending over desks revealed through windows. Short, stout mat-

OFFICE CATALISMENT gives the hot street a bath. restful. Five o'clock, closing time.

No man is quite to unimportant as

ne feels in a strange city. Sexes are now almost placed on quality. Now since both wear knickers, it will be necessary to make some

ncession to the poor neglected CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Raleigh's Valet: "Sir Walter must nust 'ave bin drinking' 'eavy yesterday. Bin rollin' in the mud,'e 'as,"

The mule has a reputation because it knows which end of its ability to

TO HIM THAT WATH SHALL BE

GIVEN." John D. to Henry gave a dime, Halleluiah, the Lord the Lord be praised.

This dime invested will in time A few more dimes for Henry raise.

The greatest compliment, you can pay a girl is tell her that you think she'd look adorable in a bathing suit.

Some men are late some of the time ome men are late most of the time; but all women are late all the time.

LIFE SAYS:

A man who is struck on himself annot be pried loose until he gets into

Correct this sentence, "I really encause father and the boys did all the work of getting ready for it."

Many things offend a progressive leader, particularly the fact that the conservaties are parked close to the feed trough.

KING ABDULLAH COOLS ARDOR OF HASTY CIRCASSIAN LOVER

JERUSALEM-Beyond the Jordan is a Community of Circassians, recruited by the British for police duty, beauty parlors. Flies beginning to bite. the male members of which are inattending have been made, those in Stores exhibiting complete campaign clined, even today, to follow the old outfits, khaki colored covers for mat- custom of a whirlwind campaign in tresses and camp hatchets. Violent their love affairs, sometimes called marriage by capture.

A few days ago one of these men, making use of the custom and the oprons and prespiring fat men. News- portunity attacked a house with some sies in overalls and nature's own shoe of his companions and captured a and stockings. Pretty summer maids wealthy Circassian widow who had in cool frocks and shady hats. Street come from Damascus to the wilds of

husband's sheep. The sergeant rewith her to Kerak, where he pro that they be married.

Unfortunately he had omitted or thing, which is curiously regarded as essential even in "marriage by capture," to secure the lady's consent. In this case she declined. Appeal was made to the authorities, and Ki dullah ordered the arrest of the wouldbe groom and decreed that the costom of marriage by capture should crase.

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